

HAMILTON CASE

Occupied the Attention of the Circuit Court All Day Tuesday.

ONE DIVORCE WAS GRANTED

Mrs. Kate Moore Asked for and Gained a Separation Because of Her Husband's Drunkenness.

THE DOCKET ORDERS ENTERED

All day Tuesday was devoted to hearing and entering the Hamilton divorce case. Several other cases were entered during the day and the court adjourned at 10 o'clock.

At 10 o'clock A. G. Weber is now in the case as attorney for the city, residing at 100 North Second.

The divorce case entered Tuesday did not develop anything really new. Much of the matter was covered in the previous trial. The case is brought by the plaintiff, Mrs. Kate Moore, who is now in the city, against her husband, Charles H. Moore, who is now in the city.

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THE BURNING OF ALEXANDER

Rev. F. N. Atkin Has an Editorial on the Subject of Mob.

Rev. F. N. Atkin, formerly pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, now a resident of Louisville, Ky., publishes the church Messenger of that city, and in his last issue he had this to say of the horrible work of the recent mob:

"Mob violence is not only to be deplored but repudiated. Mob is never merciful and seldom ever just. They generally labor under the faculty of pitiless, unreasoning passion.

"If our existing laws were promptly and rigidly enforced, there would be no such thing as lynching. The brutal and horrible act of burning a human being at the stake would never occur. Say what you please about our civilization, philosophy, education and 'high culture' it is not a safeguard against such deeds. If the rising generation of boys and girls that trot the street and night were kept at home more and taught the principles of religion, with the ten commandments as a foundation, things would be different in the future. When we get too big for religion, too big for the church, we are too big for any moral code on earth; then we are ready to defy the state and almighty God. In most cases the germ of the evil is hatched under the parental roof.

"Oh, will people never learn the fundamental fact that the disregard of religion makes the disregard of law and righteousness? In any community where religion is treated as merely a conventional or secondary matter by the masses of the people, immorality, lawlessness and crime will reign. Ever since the world began men have failed to achieve a high moral standard by relying upon brute force. A refined indifference to religion by the higher orders of society has its fruits in the lower orders in lawlessness, brutality and crime. It is the old cry of the multitude who have walked the earth: 'Have the rulers believed on Him!'

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W. H. ENNIS' LIFE

He Had Made Decatur His Home for Almost Half Century.

HE CAME HERE IN 1852

Was a Railroad Contractor and Built Illinois Central From Decatur to Vandalia.

THE FUNERAL THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The death of W. H. Ennis, briefly mentioned Tuesday morning, removes from the community a man who has been actively identified with the city's history, for a half century, and one who has materially aided in the upbuilding of Decatur.

Mr. Ennis was a native of Lyons, New York, where he was born on October 7, 1826. He came to Decatur in 1852 to build a section of the Illinois Central railroad, he being a railroad contractor, and very successful in that branch of business. He constructed the line from Decatur to Vandalia. Later he was engaged in constructing a portion of the C. & O. road in the northern part of the state. It was while engaged in this work that he was stricken with typhoid fever, and the severity of that attack marked the beginning of ill health with which he was afterward more or less afflicted.

In the year 1856 when Minnesota was still a territory, Mr. Ennis remained at St. Paul, and while there placed his residence for a few years. He came back to Decatur in 1859, was united in marriage to Miss Harrison and has since made this city his home. Mr. Ennis with three sons, Barry, William S. and George H. Ennis, survives him.

He was one of the organizers of the Commercial National bank of Chicago in 1861 and was the first president of that institution. He continued ill health, however, caused him to resign his position with that bank, and since about 1860 he has not been actively engaged in business.

As a man of keen, far-sighted and reliable business judgment Mr. Ennis took high rank. While he was engaged in the construction of the Illinois Central railroad he realized that Illinois had no money, day by day, of great value and did not hesitate to make large investments. The same opportunities were open to others, but many men of that day could not realize the fact that the investment would be profitable. It has not required a grant many years to vindicate the judgment then displayed by Mr. Ennis. His whole business career has marked him as a man of most excellent judgment. He has always been a conservative man in everything he has done.

Although Mr. Ennis long since amassed a fortune with which to gratify any taste he has ever been a gentleman of the older school, putting aside all ostentation and living a plain, simple life. While a physician, he was a man of great value and did not hesitate to make large investments. The same opportunities were open to others, but many men of that day could not realize the fact that the investment would be profitable. It has not required a grant many years to vindicate the judgment then displayed by Mr. Ennis. His whole business career has marked him as a man of most excellent judgment. He has always been a conservative man in everything he has done.

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CASTORIA

Of course, there will be the devil to pay when Editor Bryan issues the Commonsense.

Quality and not quantity makes DeWitt's Little Early Risers such valuable little liver pills. John E. King, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, and Decatur Drug Co.

If this is the January thaw, the weather man must have lost his nerve.

CASTORIA. Its Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Read blood was spilled in the latest French duel.

Many a bright and happy household has been thrown into sadness and sorrow because of the death of a loved one from a neglected cold. HALLAND'S HORE-ROUND SYRUP is the great cure for coughs, colds and all pulmonary ailments. Price 25 and 50 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

Tojofians of salt saved the life of an Ohio man who was apparently dying. If he takes his medicine every day for 100 years he will probably live to be an old man.

Persons who suffer from indigestion cannot expect to live long, because they cannot eat the food required to nourish the body and the products of the undigested food they do not poison the blood. It is important to cure indigestion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the preparation known as *Dr. Williams' Pink Pills*. It digests what you eat and restores all the digestive organs to perfect health. John E. King, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, The Decatur Drug Co.

Mayor Johnson of Denver took the military oath Sunday by directing the publication of the Times. The readers got a poor run.

The merited reputation for curing piles, sores and skin diseases acquired by Dr. Williams' Witch Hazel Salve has led to the making of worthless counterfeits. Be sure to get only Dr. Williams' Salve. John E. King, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, Decatur Drug Co.

Births reported in Chicago last week: Boys, 256; girls, 228.

CASTORIA. Its Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. For fear that he may die rich, Mr. Carnegie is willing to sacrifice his steel interests for \$200,000,000. We are considering the proposition.

The most soothing, healing and antiseptic application ever devised is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It relieves at once and cures piles, sores, eczema and skin diseases. Beware of imitations. John E. King, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, Decatur Drug Co.

The X-ray, which has been put in the shade recently by the salt and pepper discoveries, has come to the front again as a curative agent and, according to dispatches of veracious Ohio correspondents, is giving sight to the blind.

The properties of Ballard's Snow Liniment possess a range of usefulness greater than any other remedy. A day seldom passes in every household, especially where there are children, that it is not needed. Price, 25 and 50 cents. John E. King and Frank W

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THE QUEEN IS DEAD LONG LIVE THE KING

Astoria, the Aged and Revered Ruler of
England and India, Pays the
Debt of Nature.

DIED 6:30 P. M. SURROUNDED BY FAMILY

Loyal Subjects Plunged
in the Deepest
Mourning.

TO PROCLAIM THE KING

Ancient Customs Will Be
Followed--Parliament
Summoned.

WHOLE WORLD MOURNS

Edward VII, King of England.

millions, tradesmen, paupers, and

variously addressed to the Prince

of Wales and King of England.

Emperor William's arrangements are not

method. His yacht arrived here today, but

it is believed he will not depart until after

the funeral. Several other royal person-

ages are likely to be present at the funeral,

which will be probably a ceremony

never to be equalled in this century.

The record of the last days of the reign

of Victoria is not necessary to tell.

A correspondent of the Associated Press was

the only correspondent admitted to Os-

borne House, and his interview with Sir

Arthur John Bigge, private secretary to

the late queen, was the only official state-

ment that had been given out. For several

weeks the queen had been failing.

Monday week she summoned Lord Bul-

wer, and asked him some very searching

questions regarding the war in South

Africa. On Tuesday she went for a drive,

but was visibly affected. On Wednesday

she suffered a paralytic stroke, accompa-

nied by intense physical weakness. It was

the first illness in all of her eighty-one

years, and she would not admit it. Then

her condition grew so serious that, against

her wishes, the family was summoned.

When they arrived her reason had prac-

tically succumbed to paralysis and weak-

ness.

THE QUEEN IS DEAD.

Events of the last few days, described

in bulletins are too fresh to need repeti-

tion. At the lodge gates, the waiters

waited nervously. Suddenly along the

drive from the house came a horseman who

cried: "The queen is dead," as he dashed

through the crowd.

Then down the hillside rushed a myriad

of messengers, racing the faithful bulletins

from one to another. Soon the surround-

ing country knew that a king ruled over

Great Britain. Local inhabitants walked

out to a dream through the streets of

Osborne, and did not hesitate to stop to drink



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Osborne, and did not hesitate to stop to drink

the health of the new monarch.

HUNTING OUR RECORDS.

English of Today Are Rusty on Proclaim-

ing Monarchs--Ancient Customs.

London, Jan. 22.—At the office of the

lord chamberlain, at St. James' palace,

one of the city remembrancers, at guild

hall and at the college of heralds, the

officials are busy today even before the

death of the queen was announced, preparing

for the formalities which will attend the

proclamation of the new ruler of the

United Kingdom and India. All the

ancient charters, court circulars, and other

papers which describe the coronation of

the monarchs of the British empire, and

which the officials may familiarize them-

selves with the forms and pageantry

whereby the sovereign is proclaimed. The

city remembrancer said today:

"It will depend on the pleasure of the

new monarch to decide how far the ancient

customs shall be modified to suit modern

methods, but in a country where prece-

dents are so firmly adhered to as in En-

gland, it may be anticipated that we shall

follow closely on the acts which pre-

ceded the death of the late queen. The

when the queen ascended the throne, the

privy council, which is a very large body,

will meet at once at St. James' palace,

where the form of proclamation declaring

that 'We' etc., 'with our voice and con-

sent of tongue and heart declare and pro-

claim the high and mighty Prince Albert

Edward,' etc., 'who, by the death of the

monarch, has become our only lawful and

rightful liege,' etc. 'This proclamation

will give the new title the king may

assume, but this is not yet announced to

us. The proclamation will then be sent to

the heralds, college and the following day

Earl Marshal, (after king at arms, her-

alds, pursuivants, other officials and col-

lege members, with household troops, will

proceed from the palace, clad in their

splendid surcoats, and proceed to Trafal-

gar Square. There the king at arms will

halt, command silence and read the pro-

clamation. Proceeding down the Strand to

Temple bar, a halt will again be made,

to demand entrance into the city to proclaim

the king. There the lord mayor and sher-

iffs in their state carriages, will form a

great procession and when Earl Marshall's

party comes just within the city boundary

the proclamation will be read again and

the procession will pass down Ludgate

hill and Chancery to the royal exchange,

where similar ceremonies will close the

spacities."

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE KING.

Wales Seems to Be in Good Health and

Fully Prepared for the Task.

London, Jan. 22.—In the light of the

succession to the throne, the health of the

Prince of Wales is eagerly discussed in

society. There is much divergence of

opinion among his friends as to his pros-

pects of life. In appearance he is certainly

better now than he was before the ac-

cident to his knee, in July, 1898.

The prince drinks sparingly at his meals,

either of whisky and soda or champagne

and seltzer. He rarely takes wine por-

tages, unless it is altogether fortuitous in

quality. Formerly he was fond of heavy,

richly seasoned dishes, such as Irish stew,

curries and the like, but these he now

abandons.

While the prince was waiting on Sanday

evening for the arrival of the king at

Osborne, the prince's newspaper corre-

spondent seemed him nervously. A very

short distance intervened and it was pos-

sible to see every movement of the prince's

face and every action of his carriage.

One could not help being struck by the

appearance of physical robustness of the

half-appearing to walk, gesture and general

demeanor.

Only one point spoke against the many

points in his favor, the constant and rather

seeming twitching of the left eye and the

corresponding corner of the mouth. It was

in all an indication that perhaps the

prince's nervous system had been strained

beyond its normal condition.

In his favor it is to be noted that the

Prince of Wales comes of a long-lived

race. He appears to have escaped on truly

hereditary taint, which, having mani-

fested itself in nearly all his brothers and

sisters.

As king he must become more and more

the creature of system and etiquette. He

must be able to stand for hours. He cannot visit

the Marlborough club; he cannot walk the

streets, which heretofore he has done fre-

quently; he must give more time to the

stalemate of English and law. His friends

